

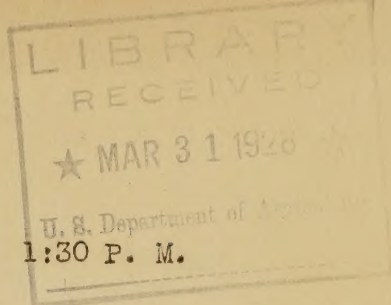
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SHADE TREE CONFERENCE

Inspection trip March 23, 1928. 1:30 P. M.



Points included are the Mall, Botanic Garden, U. S. Capitol, Mount Hamilton, U. S. Solders' Home, Rock Creek Park, Washington Cathedral, Montrose Park, Lafayette Square, White House Lawn.

Leave Harrington Hotel promptly. To 13th St. turn left. Pass through avenue of ginkgoes on grounds of the Department of Agriculture.

Turn right at Main Building of the Department of Agriculture. On crossing 14th St. there is a Koelreuteria on the left and a Kentucky Coffeetree in the open lawn on the right.

Darlington oak in front of the Administration Office of the greenhouses of the Office of Public Buildings and Public Parks.

Big Tree or Giant Sequoia in the grounds to the rear of the office.

Return to the main road passing again through the grounds of the Department of Agriculture.

As the Main Agricultural Building is approached an Evergreen Magnolia or Southern Magnolia on the right, a Taxodium or deciduous cypress on the left.

Beyond the building Japanese cypress on the left and a section of a Big Tree on the right. A fig against the brick building to the right.

In crossing 12th St. note the red oaks lining this street. They are about 50 years old.

After crossing 12th St. there is a big willow oak on the left.

Just beyond the Smithsonian Institution there are on the left deciduous cypress, American holly, and American beech. Crape myrtles are against the end of the building.

Disembark at the west entrance to the Botanic Garden, passing through to the south entrance. Note oak in the northeast corner of the garden that has been transplanted 20 years. Other plants are horse-chestnut, Osmanthus aquifolium, hackberry, yucca, Citrus trifoliata, Cryptomeria japonica.

Across the street to the south is 2d St. planted to sweetgum.

In passing near-by entrance to the Capitol grounds note larger sweetgums.

Passing along west front of the Capitol note London planetrees and some American holly.

In passing up the drive through the Capitol grounds the true water oak is just behind the pavilion.

Pass out of the east side of the Capitol grounds, thence along East Capitol St. Note the Sterculia on the grounds of the Library of Congress.

Turn south on A St., thence to the left on Pennsylvania Ave. S. E., coming first to red oaks then to pin oaks.

At 12th St. turn back on Pennsylvania Ave. Turn right at 7th St. Note sycamores.

Turn to the right out East Capitol St. Note elms. At 9th St. note Carolina poplars.

Around Lincoln Park to Kentucky Ave., turn down to South Carolina Ave. Note elms.

Out South Carolina Ave. to 15th St., thence north on 15th St. Note oaks to the right on 15th St. and on one side in this first block.

Back of car barn row of Lombardy poplars. At school house on the right at the corner of F St. are pin oaks.

Into Bladensburg Road. The site of the proposed Arboretum includes the hill opposite the cemetery. Note the volunteer sweetgums.

Turn off Bladensburg Road at South Dakota Ave. Red oak with pin oaks on Brentwood Rd. At Rhode Island Ave. and Kearney St. turn left out Kearney St. to 10th St. to the right on 10th St. to Monroe, thence to the left past the Catholic University of America into the southeast entrance to the Soldiers' Home grounds. Native woodlands with some introduced trees. Norway spruce, beech, persimmon, honeylocust, balsam.

Near the Main Building of the Soldiers' Home are osage orange, southern magnolia, American holly.

Pass out Upshur St.

Turn right at Illinois Ave.

At Grant Circle, Cedar of Lebanon.

On out Illinois Ave. to Sherman Circle thence west on Crittenden St. Note Sycamores on right when crossing Georgia Ave. and pin oaks on Crittenden St. after crossing Georgia Ave. These trees are all 20 years old.

Turn right into 13th St. Note Norway maples 20 years old. Note the following trees, all 20 years old: Decatur St., American elms; Delafield, ginkgoes; Arkansas Ave., American elms; Emerson St. Norway maples.

Turn left at Gallatin St.

Turn right at 16th St. Note markers for memorial trees.

Turn left at Kennedy St. beyond Reservoir into Rock Creek Park. Begin to see native mountain laurel.

Unload at foot of hill for inspection of the remains of the old Forest Service Arboretum.

Up the valley of Rock Creek. Note birch, tuliptree, beech, and banks covered with Hall's Japanese honeysuckle, and later some volunteer American holly.

Turn left at Wise Road. Note here the abundance of the volunteer holly also the Virginia pine and the great abundance of flowering dogwood as we proceed.

Turn left into Daniels Road.

Turn left at Military Road.

Turn right after crossing bridge at the foot of the hill passing down Rock Creek. Note the native vegetation including the mountain laurel, also watch for the Boulder Bridge.

Cross creek at Pierce Mill and turn to the right.

Turn right at Klinge Road. Pass under Connecticut Ave. Rhododendrons on a private estate at the right.

Keep right at Woodley Road.

Turn left into the Cathedral Close before reaching Wisconsin Ave. Keep to the right and unload for a view of the Washington Cathedral and an inspection of the new garden including a large pine that was moved a year ago.

On leaving the grounds note the big hole on the left from which the pine was taken. Turn left on Wisconsin Ave. and left again into Massachusetts Avenue. Note the pin oaks.

Turn right at 36th St. In passing through this development notice the size of the different trees planted 16 years ago; 36th St., American elms; Fulton St., pin oak; Edmunds St., red oak; Davis St., sycamore.

Turn right into Davis St. and then left into Wisconsin Ave. Note sugar maples in passing down Wisconsin Ave. Also some large English walnuts in yards as well as crape myrtles and an umbrella wisteria.

Turn left at R St. Note the amount of boxwood in the yard on the left at 32nd.

Inspect Montrose Park. Among the trees to be found here are Nordman fir, red oak, tuliptree, swamp white oak, black oak, southern magnolia, English holly, dwarf boxwood, tree boxwood, Carolina hemlock, Japanese holly.

Continue on R St. passing Oak Hill Cemetery. The bust marks the grave of John Howard Payne, the author of "Home Sweet Home."

Turn right on 28th St. and left into Q St. The large colonial residence on the left formerly stood where the street now is.

Turn left at 22d St., proceeding out Florida Ave. Note sycamores beyond Connecticut Ave.

Turn left at 19th St. Note sugar maples on this street. After reaching the top of the hill three streets will be passed that were all planted the same year about 33 years ago. The streets are Wyoming Ave., pin oaks; Kalorama Road, Norway maples; and Belmont Rd., ginkgoes.

Turn right into Belmont Road, and right again into 18th St. passing the other end of the three streets just mentioned. When crossing T St. note the London planetrees. The next street on the left, Oregon Ave., has some of the oldest ginkgoes on any Washington street. Riggs Place, the second street beyond, has some about the same age, about 35 or 40 years. Note the American elms when crossing New Hampshire Ave.

Turn right into P St. Note the white ash on this street.

Turn right at Dupont Circle. Note the view of New Hampshire Ave. in passing.

Turn right into 19th St. going south. Note the Lombardy poplars in Sunderland Place on the left.

Turn left on N St. and right on Connecticut Ave., then left on K St. Note the Koelreuteria in Farragut Square.

Turn right down the side of Farragut Square and left on H St., stopping on the north side of Lafayette Square. Some of the plants to be seen here are redwood paulownia or Empress tree, Chinese elm.

Take bus west of the White House and return to Harrington Hotel.

